## HOME AND SOCIETY.

CHAT OF THE SEASON.

WHAT 10 DO WITH REMNANTS OF FISH-APRICOT TARTS-TARTAN STOCKINGS-THE STORY OF A SODA WATER BOTTLE

Loyalty in the home circle is not as often conadered as it ought to be; it should be held as part of the ethics of family honor never to speak slightingly of any member of the household to outsiders. The old and somewhat vulgar proverb "Wash all your soiled linen at home" contains the gist of an obvious the directions which come published with the wool. Purents should impress this family loyalty but is in very bad taste, and is, moreover, exceedingly fixing muslin, tent-fa-hion, over the pan, tiresome to any one who may be with them. Mothers, even good, loving mothers, have an unwise way, while. Of course these directions are only of bringing every trivial fault to the surmore or less prominent in their various walks in life, and in almost every case there will be found among them a very strong sentiment of what the world calls clannishness," but what might be better designated as faithfulness. Even from a worldy point of view, ing people would do well to remember that whatever heeps the family together in faithful allegiance, adds to the position and influence and consideration of each member individually.

"I had a curious experience the other evening while passing through New-York," said a Western lady to ne friends on the beach at Newport. taken rooms at the B--k, and unfortunately reached w-York just in time for an absolutely torrid that wave.' As I had prossing need for a few days shopping before coming here for the summer, I kept my Imstand and brother in town for forty-eight hours t their great discomfort, and they spent their evenings windows of our slitting-room in the lightest attire, draining leed drinks and trying vainly to keep cool. The night before we left town we retired rather late after the men had been solacing themselves in their usual fashion. It was so but that it some time before I could sleep, and just as I was dowing off I remembered that I had left my rings on dressing table near the string-room door, windows of which were wide open on a little from "A good chance for robbers," I thought drowisly, but was too lazy to get up to put them in a safer place. Late in the night I was aroused by the report of a pistol, or what sounded like one; and my first impression was that I was shot, for I was literally bathed, head and shoulders, in something that I felt sure for the moment was blood. 'Henry, screamed. I have been shot! I am dying! And I felt so strange and giddy that I was sure my end was approaching. 'Take good care of the children,' I mur mured. 'And. oh, Henry, promise me not to marry that horrid Miss M— that you seem to admire so much?' 'What nousense, Em.' said my callous spouse, as he struck a light and turned on the gas, 'you dreaming." But I am wet with blood!" I I don't see anything,' I put in crossly, for by purity of the whole delicate arrangement.

where he and my brother Harry had left them lay a should come just in front of the hips so that they couple of bottles, one pointing as straight for my bed At this season of the year, and earlier, it is somewires confining the cork of one of the bottles and had then concluded not to open it, and I suppose the heat exceedingly desirable in many dishes. For the may have helped the efferviscence, for the force of purpose of flavoring at this time, and in remote parts as if it had been aimed at me. Henry had cut the the explosion carried both cork and the sodn-water of the country where celery is always more or less of straight across the room, hitting me on the shoulder. a luxury, celery vineum is a good substitute of course you may imagine how my two men enjoyed make this, cut up a sufficient amount of celery heads my shooting affair and what capital they have made when they are in abundance, covering them

for only two or three to know how to dispose of a good. Place for two weeks, and the sized fish so that not a remnant shall be was ed. On its first appearance it should be boiled or baked, and as "Exon suits" for women which, of course, means excellent directions for cooking it were given a week only the Eton jacket, are a great deal worn this capitulate. We might suggest that in serving a policy failure of the current failure of the ting tiny spries of parsley at regular intervals,

as an excellent salad. Shred about a pound of fish, place it in the centre of a dish, the edges of which have been previously garnished with either simple lettuce-or, if a more substantial dish is required, with cold pointoes and beets, chopped up with lettuce and mixed with oil and vinegar, seasoned, of course, with sait and pepper. After the fish is beoped up in the centre, pour over the whole a Mayonnaise dresdag, and arrange slices of hard-boiled ergs heatly on it at regular intervals; then garnish the edges of the dish with fresh lettuce leaves and serve.

"Did you ever notice the curious difference in the sexes which is shown in the way a man or a woman fixes a date " remarked a gentleman to a indy the other day. "You ask a man when such and such a thing happened, and he always answers, in the year so and so,' or, 'about 1,800 and something;' but the woman invariably says: 'About so many years ago,' or, 'it was so many years after I was married;' or, 'the year after Teddie was born," and so on."

" Yes," replied his companion, "I have noticed it in myself. I feel that I am getting like the Western widow who dated all her farming operations from or before 'the year I planted Jim.' which was her realistic way of referring to her husband's burinl,

Any one who owns a small place should keep chickens and ducks if only to eat up the refuse from the kitchen, for the latter are equal to pigs in the way they gobble up everything and anything. Besides, it is a great pleasure and recreation to keep poultry neatly on a small scale, feeling that it involves little or no outlay, but that it is, on the contrary, of decided advantage but that it is, on the contrary, of decided advantage in the domestic economy. The great mistake that most people make is, that they attempt too much, and the added care becomes a weariness to the flesh. It is not necessary, if you keep a few chickens, to feel that you ought to supply the family with ergs; if a few can be had daily as a luxury (for there is no greater luxury than an erg ergin the measure it, helds, so much the than an egg eaten the morning it is fald), so much th better; but the real use of chickens on a small place, is to use up the plate scrapings from the table in order to fatten them for killing. "The best way, therefore," say a notable housekeeper, who has had experience in this line, "is to buy several broads of young chickens which in the spring-and n brood of young ducks, also, if the much the fashion, and which are quite as pretty for have been already hatched these can be had very enemp family does not object to quarking. As a rule, of children of a larger growth as for the little ones. course, these young victims of the future must be confined in their yard, where they must have a small fined in their yard, where they must have a small house to roost at night; but they should be let out daily for a short time for exercise; and it goes without saying, that their pen must be kept clean. A brood of thirden chickens, and as many ducks, will not cost over \$6. They can be kept for comparatively noth over \$6. They can be kept for comparatively noth. The best method of killing fowls is to cut off their heads. The best method of killing fowls is to cut off their heads at a single blow with a sharp axe, and then hang them

for all occasions, being equally appropriate for church wear, for a garden party, or with another waist for an evening entertainment. As lace is very crushable, to very simple lines in its cut, and the full sleeves which should be done by a regular furniture polisher. In England, it is one of the regular duties of a servant to held the filmsy substance in shape. A very

simply at the waist; and then, over a tightly-fitted and oned bodice lining, arrange a broad black moire sash

Tarian knit stockings are fashionable for men this summer; worn with gray indekerbockers they are very effective. The good knitter will find it very interesting work to knit a pair of these gorgeous hose from

To get honey out of the honey-comb, set the pieces men their children, and teach them that it means of comb on sticks across the opening of an earthen dignity and strength and happiness to be the guard- pan and leave them to drain, tilting them to a different ians of their own hearth, as it were, the stanneh angle daily. The honey that rups out in this way is defenders of the honor of the family. Brothers and perfectly clear and is always sold at the highest price, sisters should never allow themselves to say anything derogatory of each other to their acquaintances whattheir private differences. Husbands and opposite direction by two people. The running of wives would do well to remember that "nagging" at honey is a slow process and cannot be hastened, and each other, or even what is called "ranning each other in the meanwhile the syrap must be thoroughly proin public," is not only disloyal to the family dignity, tected from dust and insect. This can be done by parency allowing the process to be watched meanwho raise honey in small quantities; as for those who face before any one who imppens to be present, cultivate it for the market there are regular appliances. Parents, too, should be lovel to their children if they for such wark, but there is no honey surpassing this expect the latter to be loyal to them. Every now in flavor and clearness, the farmer's wife tells us, who and again we see a family where the men all become has given her family the best of honey from her own



excinimed indignantly, feeling that after all he wasn't worthy of a tender death-hed scene and that I felt and flare upward instead of downward, leaving the all right again. By love, you are most, he said, profiles the lamp itself in full view. Except for the figure. Some of the most shifful fitters wrinkle by love, you are moist, he said, reading of the land view. Except for my shoulder, but it is not blood, reading, these shades do equally well for lighting a the casings on the bone, so as to give it sufficient can become the possessors of this capital little wrap.

The question of pockets in the tightly fitting skirts of this time I feit thoroughly upset.

"Oh. It is too deliefous," he gasped. 'You have the day is being solved by making them at the side the day is being solved by making them at the side the day is being solved by making them at the side the positive positive plants of good subjects, rubbing them to the table a man's tronsers pocket. These positive plants bus reliefs of good subjects, rubbing them in been snot, you par and there on the table exactly like a man's front of the hips so that they do thoroughly with raw lineed oil, and inserting them in

At this season of the year, and earlier, it is some scalding vinegar, and adding half a teasp onful of sait Bluefish are now at their best; but as they are very large, it may help the young housekeeper who enters for only two or three to know how to dispose of a good-place for two weeks, and then strain off the vinegar.

and A pretty and rather neithetic-looking frock for a serving with a good egg-sauce, which should be in a young lady of fifteen or sixteen & made of grass green



at a single blow with a sharp nice, and then hang them up and allow them to bleed freely. By this process they never know what hurs them, or endure pain for an bour and a sail. It is then springed with a sharp nice and then hang them to bleed freely. By this process they never know what hurs them, or endure pain for a bour and a sail. It is then springed with a single blow with a sharp nice, and then hang them sugar, and allowed to cool, though it may be enten to presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is known in Germany as the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and it is the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and the presented a very ludicrous appearance as he narive of Europe, and the presented a very ludicrous appearance as the presented a very lud

booked bodice lining, arrange a broad black moire such so that it will come half way up the back and breast-light in front. This may be adjusted to the tight lining so that it will fit closely to the figure. To do this take one end of the such fasten it in front, pass it under the right arm, fit it with folds to the bodic in the back, bring it under the left arm, and fasten it across the front on the right side with several loops and long ends.

The best way to apply distinguish cottages where he is welcome from those where he is not. Year after year they return to cotton; the season in little groups at the moment of the back, bring it under the left arm, and fasten it have been regularly fed the season on thin and hake it in a well before, sometimes in little groups at the moment of the return of the family as if to offer velcome and to look about for any remembrances for themselves, to less use that the junce does not thus the beat cambric backlevering passed over the surface, and the baggarge.

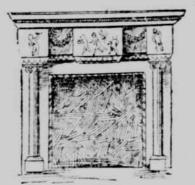
collivate it for the market there are regular appliances for such work, but there is no honey surpassing this in flavor and clearness, the farmer's wife tells us, who has given her family the best of honey from her own hives for years.

White Dresden china lamps are a dainty novelty for the white drawing-rooms that are now so much the failed design, the figures being executed with that penular finish that we see only in the Melsen porcelain. The finish that we see only in the Melsen porcelain. The sauce, bake them for about half an hour, then take sauce, bake them for about half an hour, then take some of the market there are regular appliances for the inditely superior to the table, instead of casting it upon the floor for the mald or mistress to pick ing it upon the floor for the mald of numeressary trouble to the table, has a more that a case it is a case it is a case it is a sauce, bake them for about half an hour, then tal them from the oven and taking out nearly all the apple fill them with the preserved or stewed apricots or peaches, and bake them for about fifteen minutes longer. They are then ready for the meringue. method something like this is usually pursued by French cooks in making their pies. The apple sauce is so delicate in its flavor that it readily takes on the flavor of any other fruit cooked with it and cannot be distinguished from it.

The most delightful peach and apricot tarts are made of fresh fruit in somewhat the same way. shells of pastry are first filled with apple sauce and baked. This is then scooped out, leaving a slight lining in the bottom, and the shells are filled with the fresh fruit which has been well sweetened. The tarts are returned to the oven just long enough to allow the sugar to melt to a glaze, which will take about three minutes. Such a fruit tart as this is delicious served with whipped crem or icecream.

There have been many substitutes for whalebones in recent years. The dress-steel for a time was considered an improvement. It certainly was an improvement in cost, for it was put in market, already covered, at almost a quarter the price of genuine whalebone; but it gave a stiff, ungainly appearance to the figure. Featherhone, which is a stillener made from the heavy quills of turkey, goese and other feathers, has of late been used by our best dressmakers. It has the net-vantage of being unbreakable, but cannot be considered equal to whalebone in the flexibility with which the latter moulds itself to the figure. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised in fitting

a cream-colored wooden mantel as panels under the



His next appearance may be in the form of curried fish. Take about one pound of the fish and fry it in three onness of butter, with a grated onlon, until it is a delicate brown; put it in the stewpan, add two gills officed a loose waist; but to look next and such as the possibility of the first of the arms to the amost with a little of the stock, and one tablespoonful of curry powder with minutes; mix one tablespoonful of curry powder with minutes; mix one tablespoonful of curry powder with one gill of cream, add it to the other ingredients, let to the power of the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at the power tiles seen to deficie to have it appear as if the long fishon at the same to the American tiling. None of the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at treation, N. J., is especially beautiful. There is a official theory of the mideral tiles and the same and the second minutes and the power tiles seem to wait confined a loose waits; but to look next and the first of the arms to the limit and the first of the strength than the first of the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at treation. N. J., is especially beautiful. There is a official theory of the mideral tiles and the deal and excellent deals shown in the first of the modern tiles seem to wait as the old tiling which are found without a triple in mide lay the maintenance of the modern tiles at the modern tiles at treation. N. J., is especially beautiful. There is a official theory of mainstall the seem to the feet in the heads hown in the feeds almost did these as the old time of the stream tiles. The farmer's wife has far the feet in the stream tiles at the modern tiles and the feet almost of the substitute of the minute of the substitute of the minute of the substitute of the minute of the mainfacturers of "Trent" tiles at treation. N. J., is especially beautiful. There is a official theat of the mainfacturers of the mainfacturers of of man, the fish of the mainfacturers of of man, is eff and a good plumb-line. Elue and white tiling, such as of a deepty and claborately cut recessed panel. In a may now be purchased at about \$2.50 a dozen, or a plain cream tiling, which will cost about \$1 20 a dozen, make a chirming facing around a inthroom or sink. When hid against the wall, tiles are usually mounted in a simple mortar made of plaster of parts and water. Only a little plaster of parts should be mixed up at a time, as it hardens very rapidly. Mix enough to cover one tile at a time, working quickly. A moson will use a trowel, but a broad knife will answer the purpose.

see that the wall is well cleaned from paper or paint and that the shiface is level. Then begin setting the tile. Put one in place, hammer it fightly in different parts to make it hold from holding it lightly in place parts of the planter sets to the will. Use the plumb line to see that it is even. Now set another tile, placing it tight against the first, and following the same method. If you have a space which will hold only a fraction of a tile it is an easy matter to have a tile ent to fit by the manufacturer. The top of a dado of tiling is usually finished with a wooden moulding to match the other woodwork in the room. Just at present blue and white tiling in handscape pattern is somewhat difficult to obtain in this country, but conventionalized flower and fruit tiles may be found in abundance; and as they are no longer exactly in fashion, they may often be purchased at some discount on their original price. Such tiles as these are especially pretty for the hathroom or kitchen, and when set by one's own hand they will not cost over 75 cents a square foot. A regular file setter will be apt to cherge twice this sum. | country house near New-York the wide and spacious

way an me named long, yet we farely think of him or individualize him. The rottin, however, is a very than the ordinary ceiling in wood. This would also methylated spirits, or with white point, with Japanese than the ordinary ceiling in wood. This would also methylated spirits, or with white point, with Japanese be an effective way of making doors for small gold size added. When it has been gilded, the old colling to the c generally appreciated. The robin sings by our doorhe will readily learn to come at your call, and often cabinets. little children, who have gained her confidence, to and pies. Who has not enjoyed a surrepition up and allow them to bleed freely. By this process, they never know what hurts them, or endure pain for a second. Wringing their necks, farmer-fashion, is most barbarons, and is not rearly as good for the meat.

There is nothing more useful than a black net or black lace dress for summer wear, as it can be used for all occasions, being equally appropriate for church

It must be used sparingly, however, for if put on too thickly it is apt to smear. The best way to apply distinguish cottages where he is welcome from those cider vinegar to every pie. Dredge it lightly with

the finest cambric handkershief passed over the surface when it is done, should show no mark.

No table which is properly cared for will require any application of this kind oftener than once a month. The table should be kept in order between times by the frequent use of a polishing pad and a chanols skin.

The truffle is an edble fangus that is very little known in this country, except among professional cooks. It is found here in a camed siate, wherein, according to epicures, it is far inferior to the fresh region to anything which is cooked with it. Cut in small oblong pieces, it is need to decorate asple fellers and other cold dishes as well as delicate entrees.

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A low table designed especially to hold the last leaves them well with powdered sugar, and set them away to become a library, and stow away all their hooks and papers and their powdered sugar, and set them away to become in the family usually dispenses with a separate room for a library, and stow away all their hooks and papers and their recommendation. Such a little should be light in structure, so that it may be taken a large supply, as the pie is not as good after it has stood for several days.

New England housekeepers prepare hacdeberries for what a purpose, one with a lord of with the firm, ripe fruit, and cover it with good New-Orleans molasses.

The fruit, if set away in a cool cellar, will keep with the firm of the coarse flavor, which makes molasses otherwise the table will be likely to become an unchicken croquettes, or any finely-flavored mince. The smallest jar of fruffles which holds only half a pint costs 60 cents. Therefore this delicacy is used here chiefly to give flavor to other dishes.

family, provided it is the rule, as it should be, to be move ones come, move the old ones as soon as the new ones come. Otherwise the table will be likely to become an unconfortable for sweetching. This seems to be comfortable "clutter-place." impossible to keep in comfortable "clutter-place." impossible to keep in confortable "clutter-place." impossible to keep Fresh aprile is from California are now in market. That any one removing a magazine or paper to hammork and dozen delicious descerts are called to mind by the name of apricots. This fruit is infinitely superior to the table, shall return it to the table, instead of cast.

Sift a scant teaspoonful of soda with a pint of

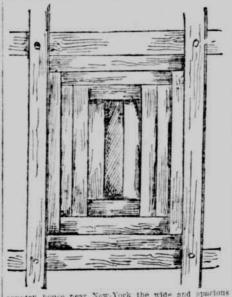


putting his hand in my shoulder, but it is not blood, whatever it is.' Suddenly be gave a great guffaw of whatever it is.' Suddenly he gave a great guffaw of hand in my shoulder, but it is not blood. It is made of whatever it is.' Suddenly he gave a great guffaw of hand in my shoulder, but it is more the possessors of this capital little wrap, for it is imported only from Scotland. It is made of Tailors, however, usually put their easings on plain, one of those pretty two-sided woollen cloths that without wrinkles, but they dampen the whalehone so haughter and pointed to the parter, which was dimity the state of those pretty two sided wooden cloths that highed by the guster in my room. Well, what is pink-although white carries out best perhaps the that it mould itself to the characteristic of the scatch excel in manufacturing, with the natural that it moulds itself to the shape intended, and is then brown wool of the sheep on the one side and a light.

The woman who hering to live to the next becomes check or pinks on the other. It has thickness, but an idle drenmer, without care, without interest in softness and lightness all combined.

States are enjoying the pleasures of brodled woodcock, that she has incremed her enjoyment of life by in Just at this time, while the epicures in adjacent New-Yorkers must be content with blackbirds as the only game birds in market uil the last of August. A thinker, she seldom reverts to the past, even though only game bring in market the size of a received and is some blackbird is abser the size of a received and is some what akin to it in race. Andubon calls the resident "the wandering blackbird," but it is quite different from the blackbird in its habits. While the resident or an are when our grandmothers would have considered from the blackbird in its habits. tempting offers. A gentleman in this city, not long and took his wife to a senside restaurant during the much of July and ordered reschirds, seeing the tempting announcement on the bill-of fare. There is something rather rank in the flavor of these reschirds, was the lady's first criticism, but when her hashand faunched and said they were blackbirds, show the felt as if she had been earing crow. Many of the same position in the household, and hence we hear same position in the household and safe the whites of two cars is a dessert which fre

ment placed between heavy rafters has all the effect



mals of the forest may be tamed by kindness is not red wood, with a high walnescaling around the room | which are made chiefly in Germany. An article to be in smaller panels to match. The effect is very summer long, yet we rarely think of him beautiful and cost very little more, the host declares,

take food from your hands. The brown-thrasher is Huckleberries will soon be in market, and despite another sociable bird, which frequently builds her nest their piebeian reputation, are a valuable addition to near the hunnis of men, and is known to have allowed the list of fruits which may be served in puddings feed her on her nest. Some people seem to have the Fr the evening of huckleberries and milk, and who art of gaining the love of birds and little wild creatures can despise this humble fruit who recalls the passof the woods. Even a creature with so little intellitoral flavor of a luncheon of this kind, served with much the fashion, and which are quite as pretty for gence as our common frog may be traduct to know the charger growth as for the little ones.

They make a curious bread or cherry "kuchen" in while you scratch his back and feed files to him, the delights of huckleberry pile to any one born in

The art of polishing furniture is little understood house, to distinguish klends and enemics, and will pastry. Let the crust be the lightest and flakiest The art of polishing turniture is in the understood in this country, and the waltress or chambermaid is to distinguish griends and enemies, and will pastry. Let the crust be the lightest and flakiest which country, and the waltress or chambermaid is play the most amusing prants when his confidence is which cold water, pastry four, and the best of fresh once given. Naturalists tell us he is not a very interest will make. Line a sufficient number of tingent animals. once given. Naturalists tell us he is not a very intelligent animal, yet, like the rabbit, he is so pretty in his manners, and so dainty in his appearance, that perforated in the bottom so as to allow the under he is certain to win your heart. The gray squirrel in crust to brown more thoroughly. When the pie plate of bloom and fragrance during the summer. It is

of huckicherries stirred into a pint of fritter battet makes a good luncheou dish. The huckleberries should be sweetened with a little sugar, and a tea specuful of lemon juice should be sprinkled over them. As soon as they are done, dredge them with sugar. A variety in the familiar griddle-cake is made with a pint of flour, a pint of milk, a tea spoodful of cream o' tartor, half a tenspoonful of soda. a heaping tablespoonful of butter, one beaten egg and a pint of huckleberries. The batter should be quite thin, and positively accurate directions a to the quantity of flour to be used cannot be given. as some flours thicken more than others.

An alcohol lamp is a very useful article, not only for the nursery and the sick-room, but for the use of the traveller at hotels in rural districts where the supply of hot water is not always forthcoming. The new triple-flamed lamps are warranted to boil a quart of water in five minutes, or before the deliberate hotel boy has had time to consider the advisability of answering the bell. The fregrance of burning alcohol makes the lamp an agreeable feature of the room, while an oil lamp, when used as a stove, is often more or less objectionable because not only of its tendency to general sense of smudginess, which the best constructed oll-stove possesses to some degree.

It is the good portion and strength of the young that they have no past to look back upon. Nothing more demoralizing than to look back upon an illspent past, to see how weak we have been w brought to the testing-point. And there are few, even of the best of Women, who can think of the past or worse. All middle-aged and old people, who have not learned to live in the present, as the wisest people do, of whatever age, are apt to become reminiscent, and there is every danger to the intellectual

those around her, and with no practical objeher life. It is the strength of the woman of to-day creasing her interest, so that if she is an intelligent she may have reached the limit of three score and ten ricebird, when he is brought to our markets, has fed an age when our grandmothers would have considered for some weeks on a purely cereal diet, the blackbird themselves entirely too old for new departures in for some weeks on a purely cereal diet, the blackbird is quite promiscuous in the selection of his food and does not disdain a bit of carrion, if nothing more tempting offers. A gentleman in this city, not long days, and their recollections of companions long since

A pretty and rather as thefle-looking frock for a young lady of fifteen or sixteen is made of grass green woollen (cashmere is perhaps the best material), cut woollen (cashmere is perhaps the best material), cut square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the hem at the square in the neck, in one piece to the neck in square in the neck in the square in the square in the neck in the square in the square in the neck in the neck in the square in the neck in the square in the neck in

There are now a great many openings for women From Black and White. There are now a great many openings for women living at a distance from the great centres of human thought and interest. The Chantanqua reading circles have done wonders for women who had began to be lave done wonders for women who had began to be dead to all interest in the present. These circles have "shelley believed that cold lamb 'kindled all putrid dead to all interest in the present. These circles have "shelley believed that cold lamb 'kindled all putrid mimors' in the human frame—at least he said so in

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There is no excure for the old woman of today who must sway. The low postal rates, rathroads and tolerable have contained the tendency to mental human be through gather the and force to the remained human bearing the properties of the remained human bearing and the other with the last post place. Leaf piding is done either with the last poid leaf, or with some of the initiations of it, which are made chelogy in otermany. An article to be spilled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never been gibled must be cleaned. If it has never them the gibled has a different which is almost one some for this paripose.

There are two kinds of gibling, one of which is done with genuine gold leaf and the other with the labelity of the properties, and the method of the properties, and the method of the string should be preferred with a single poil of the gible poil of the present was swanter. And it is necessary to have a gibler's tip, cus The facility with which wild birds and small ant- hall has the ceiling done in this way with California hest gold leaf, or with some of the imitations of it.

"painted lady" variety with its pink and white blessom and exquisite fragrance. A bed of this kind may be easily obtained if the peas are sowed late in the fall or as soon as the ground is open in the spring. If the peas are sowed in the fall, the ground over them should be well covered with fertilizer and they should be put in late enough to prevent their sprouting before

the winter comes on sweet peas require a sunny exposure and rich

good way of making a black lace waist is to gather it loss an English furniture cream is especially valuable. some of our summer resorts like Round Lake, where is lived, fill it with well-washed buckleberries, adding better not to allow any of the peas to go to see simply at the waist; and then, over a tightly street and pod is apt to exhaust the vines and cause the pes

vines to stop blooming.

There are several varieties of sweet peas now in market, but none are so beautiful as the old-fashio varieties. The new varieties are not as likely to be as free blossomers as the old kind. The sweet pea-toned be supported very early, or it will go to naught. Brush may be used for support, but brush makes a very uglg support at best. Dealers now sell a fine wire support for green peas, to which the delicate tendrils of the vine can cling just as readily as to brush, and which becomes invisible when the vines have attained their full height. Green pens should be frequently out. be frequently gathered to prevent their going to seed. Their great clusters, with no other relief than the tendril of the vine, make delightful bouquets for the breakfast room or parlor. As the fragrance of the sweet pea is one that does not mingle unpleasantly with the odor of the vinnds on the table, it is a suitable decoration for the table. Care must be exercised, however, in mixing it with other It looks far better in soild bouquets which contain no other blossom except its own.

The makers of rattan-chairs have certainly dis played commerdable energy in adapting all comfortable shapes to their material, and we have every reason to be grateful to them for adding these delightful chairs to our living rooms. The last povelty in this direction is the "forty winks" or "Grandfather Smallwood" chair which, as may be seen from the sketch, is shaped



like the ancient wooden seats that, upholstered in faded chintz, one sees in so many old pictures, and which, thus modernized, is shown in all the glory of white and gilt enamelied rattan, with the wadded sides and back, and sent covered with a delicate pink and

According to the most recent investigation, the much maligned lobster contains 18 per cent of nutrients, while the oyster, which is universally commended as especially nutritious, contains often as little as 9 per cent. As a rule, fish food is not a very nutritious food, except as it is light and easily digested. The most nutritious fish are those which are richest in oils, such as the salmon, macherel, shad and sturgeon. The latter very nearly earns its name of "Albany beef" by nearly approaching beef in its nutritions qualities. It is little appreciated in this country, but in Europe, where it is scarce, it is considered a dainty, and the ros of the Russian sturgeon is one of the choicest delicacles that reaches the markets of the world.

Fresh sturgeon is very frequently roasted. prepare it in this way, remove the skin from a thick piece of the fish weighing about 3 or 4 pounds, lay some thin slices of larding pork over it and season it with salt and pepper. Put a slice of onion, half a carrot, a bay leaf and a spray of pareley in a dripping pan with a little water. Set the fish on a rack in the dripping pan in a hot oven, and let it roast till thoroughly done, basting it every ten minutes with the liquid in the pap. Serve it with a rich sauce like espagnol.

Smoked sturgeon, which may always be found in our markets at a low price, is a very agreeable dish. Split the slices, broil them lightly and serve them with a little butter sprinkled over them.

A mousse is a cold dessert of a rough mossy conalways made of beaten cream. Some of them are dish. A mousse is a dessert which freezes itself, and

by adding half a pound of sugar to half a cup of water and bod lift for a moment or two. Add the yolks of six eggs gradually to the syrup and tea, and let the mixture cook for a minute, stirring it continually. Add a pint and a half of whipped cream and freeze as before. An unfeozen monses is simply made of whipped cream flavored with vanilla, conce essence, and any other flavoring you desire. It is set in the refugerator and chilled till it is lee cold. Candiad finit is sometimes added by way of decoration to an unfeozen monsee. All monsees are served in little glasses like low wine glasses that come for the purpose.

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DISCUSSED IN THE SMOKING ROOM.

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"Yes," the Poet said, "such things are ignoble.

Now for an optimistic—really optimistic—author, these
commonplace and material things become beautified
by a literary association. Mere roset pork—a dish
which especially demands from its patron a belief in
everything is for the best in the best of world—asy
be to him the combalent of his short story, transmitted into a check by editorial acceptance, and
changed once more by his obliging butcher. He
smoles essays and drinks sparkling paregraphs."

"True," said the Journaist, "but the more pesamistic view of the thing is just as rational. For instance, the perfect repair of your back-kitchen sink becomes filuminated and glorified when you remembes
that you paid the plumber with the proceeds of
poom; it gains by its literary association. But it
just as rational to think the poem degraded because,
in another form, it remedies a defective waste-pipe."